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of March. Apply to R. DUDLEY FRAYSER,
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L. ORSE Medium-sized soriet; about 7 years old; white blaze on forcheat; had saddle and natter on. The corner can have same by calling on JONES CROFORD, colored, rear 112 Washington. NOW-A large size brindle cow, with a calf 4 months old, which the owner can have by payor charges and proving property. Chas. Boyde, colfed, Boss avenue, two miles from city.

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#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The city government did not meet yes rday, owing to the want of a quorum. -Go and eat a fifty-cent dinner with the bristian ladies, at 302 Main street. -The case of the State rs. Tony Cassaretta vill be heard at the criminal court to-day. -To night M'Cullough and his dramatic impany will present Virginius at the The-

-Remember the elegant dinners served by se ladies at 302 Main street. Only fifty -Yesterday, at the criminal court, Bob need, charged with assault and battery, was and not guilty by the jury. —The back and side-doors, as e authorities on Sunday next. -The Ellick Spicked nine defeated the versides in a base-ball game, at Central ark, on Sunday last, by a score of nine

—Last Sanday the Crickets and Western Union telegraph boys played a game of base-ball in the suburbs, and the Crickets won the me by a good score. -At the chancery court Moses Strong was

eak enough to file a bill for divorce, asking at the bonds of mairimony between him -Maggie Butler filed a petition for divorce minst Ben Butler (not the Massachusett a) at the circuit court of Shelby county sterday, on the ground of brutal treatment -Sunday last, near Forrest City, Arkan, s, Mr. William Edmonds, of this city, rehile attempting to get on a train while in

-Jim Smith, indicted for assault with inent to commit murder, was found guilty as harged by the criminal court on yesterday, nd was sentenced to serve at the penitenary for a term of three years. -The Poplar boulevard beer-gardens did a tourishing business last Sunday. They were rowded from morning until late at night.

he Sunday law helps them immensely-but, t is an ill wind that blows nobody good." -To-night a presentation will be made to . John M'Cullough by his friends, by way testifying their appreciation of his con-ct in giving, last summer, up north, sev-

—At a meeting of the Memphis Light punds, held last Saturday night, Mr. Albert Vooldridge, of the Chickasaw Guards, was animously elected captain of the company . Wooldridge will accept the captaincy o e Light Guards.

-Yesterday and last night the following amed parties were arrested and locked up the stationhouse by the police: Paul Horne, chite; Sam MacLauren, colored; Steve Cala-an, colored; Robert Bracy, colored; Wesley tter, colored, all charged with larceny. -The friends of the suffering poor, both tribute, without further solicitation, to dinners served by the ladies of Memphis, 302 Main street, during the present week, nything cooked or uncooked, suitable for mers, will be most gratefully received. -Officer Cook last evening arrested a nenamed Steve Dawson, who is charged ith murdering Sam Clark, at Australia anding, Bolivar county, Mississippi, on the aird of February last. An officer with a equisition from the governor of Arkansas,

l arrive here in a day or two to carry back -President Porter, of the police and fire munissioners, intends carrying out the Sun-y law strictly. A fine of fifty dollars will imposed on any saloon-keeper or other on doing business on Sunday next. Look t, the lines are drawing closer and tighter.
c commissioners are determined to enforce e law at all hazards.

-Yesterdsy, Esquire Quigley sent to jail a gro named Stephen Calaban, alias Charles ditt, on the charge of mule stealing. ring the hearing, an attorney identified ahan as the man who, about a year ago, m the officer, Tom Saced, and had not en recognized until yesterday. -A countryman who had purchased a bour afterward standing ankle-deep in

Main street gutter, attempting to stretch a new boots on his swollen feet. He was differing terribly, but received no sympathy om the passers-by. Was there ever a man callroad; 881, Wooldridge vs Moore et al.; tight boots who received sympathy from 261, Cochran vs Knickerbocker life insurance nybody? Of course not. -Seven years in the penitentiary is what olored old reprobate received as a sen-

ce by a criminal court jury yesterday, the charge of committing incest, by hav-carnal knowledge of his own step-daugha colored girl named Tedy Wimberly, and aged about fifteen years. He was also harged with rape, but on the latter count of e indictment he was acquitted.

-Nashville Banner: "The Press associaon of Tennessee will meet at Gallatin next une. It is an association of the newspaper ben of the State, who hold annual meetings it different places each year. At the last neeting, at Knoxville, Gallatin was selected the place of meeting for 1879. The Kenen at the same time, and at the conclu on of the meetings the Tennessee Press as- American fashions, at the Butterick patterntation will join them in a visit to the rooms, 254 Second street. Wammoth cave.

-Yesterday Charles Sims, alias J. Walco, A. T. Foster and Hugh Davis, who ith attempting to extort money by threats | their interest by calling to see them befor om Mrs. Kate Dawson, were brought be-bre Esquire Quigley for examination. They, and harness horses just arrived. through their counsel, waived examination. Hugh Davis gave bond in the sum of two sousand dollars and was released. A. T. oster and Charles Sims could not give the two thousand dollar bond, and were commit-ted to jail. Before leaving, a lady, Mrs. dary Hermann, appeared at the magistrate's and at once identified Charles Sims as a man who, on the eighth of March, asked

wherein she had two thousand dollars deposited, it having been received by her from the Knights of Honor on the death of her husband. She refused to sign the check, and Sims, alias Wallace, alias Monroe, left. Anther warrant, charging Sims with forging and attempting to utter an order for money was sworn out, and the bond was fixed at we thousand dollars. A very large crowd people was present at the magistrate's office during the proceedings, and the greatest interest seemed to prevail. The grand gry will take action in these cases to-day.

BEAUTIFUL trimmings at Lavigne's.

#### PERSONAL".

MR JOHN M'CULLOUGH and some of hi impany are at Gaston's. MR. M. E. PRATT, of the Pratt gin com-pany, is in the city, and will remain a few

Mr. E. A. Bigelow, representing the fa-mous old house of J. C. Ayer & Co., was in following order: MR. W. H. STRICKLAND, general agent of Haverly's minstrels, is in the city, making arrangements for the coming of his troupe. J. W. ALLEY, the coal and wood dealer 395 Main street, 230 Second street and 158 Beale street, is selling wood at four dol-

lars per cord, delivered, MR. M. J. O'BRIEN, general superintendent of the Southern express company, returned from Cincinnati yesterday, and will be in the city for a few days. MR. JAMES KIRKLAND has just arrive from New York, whither he has been pur-chasing a stock of gents' turnishing goods,

which will be opened out in the store under the Peabody, corner of Monroe street. Visitions registered at the contour value, yesterday were: J. Newburger, Coffeeville, Arkansas; H. G. Griggs, Somerville, Tenpsee; R. N. Lewis, New Orleans; W. yon, St. Louis; W. M. Sailor, Louisville; R. Tant, Ruckerville; J. B. Blackwell,

Faulkner, Mississippi; G. Dickson, jr., Som-MR. H. BEJACH, of Bejach & Co., the popular Main street dry goods merchants, left for New York last night to be in attendance on a heavy forced sale of dry goods, notions, etc. Mr. Bejach will, at this sale, make purchases at such figures as will enable his firm in this city to compete with the lowest prices that can be put on all classes of goods. He will make shipments daily as

rchases are made. NASHVILLE American, of Sunday: "We death of twelve of the members of or He has been the victim of the star-chamber men. Among the latter was our treasurer, proceedings of the State debt committee. No Mr. J. A. Simmons. Others were stricken opportunity for rebuttal was given, none for explanation or cross-examination, none for confronting his accuser, yet this is called free spared to us. But, leaving it to the special Democratic State government. The Turkish committee appointed for that purpose to present a suitable tribute touching the decased members of our executive committee, we turn commission of inquiry in Bulgaria was accused of precisely these methods. Mr. Keating is a gentleman of standing and character. Brave men are true, and he has illustrated his courage in a most unselfish devotion for his reople. It is a loose, unsupported and secretly made charge against the word of a gentleman of character and standing."

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Memphis Theater. eules. The different scenes were finely presented and gave great pleasure to the cultivated and critical audience. As "Othello, Mr. M'Cullough was grand, superb. His action, gestures and reading were equally ad mirable, and presented a rare dramatic treat he different scenes at Venice and Cypros were produced with fine effect. Mr. M'Cul "lago," when the latter poisons his em against "Desdemona," was a fine piece of acting. In the delineation of the passions ove, jealousy, rage and despair, Mr. M'Cul lough would be difficult to excel. Take all in all, his "Othello" was a perfect pie of acting, which was a treat to witness and a distortune to miss. As "lago," Mr. Charles Barron made a very favorable im-pression; he was a splendid foil for Mr. M'Cullough's "Othello." Both were called before the curtain several times to receive the applause of the audience, as gener ous as well deserved. The "Desdemona" of Miss Emma Stockman was a very pleasing

performance, and she succeeded in making a fine impression. Among the other members of the company who succeeded in impressing the audience last night favorably were Miss M. Augusta Foster as "Emilia," Mr. Frank Lane as "Michael Cassio," Mr. Langdon as the "Duke of Venice," Mr. Sutton as "Brabantio," and others. Indeed, every role, down to the minor ones, was well filled. The company is a good one, and deserves the commendations received last night from the audience. Mr. M'Cullough last night made a fine impression—one that will last for years in Memphis. Othello will be repeated at the matinee Saturday. Fo-night Virginius, the Roman Father, will luced. Already the best reserved seats have

#### there will be crowded houses. LAW REPORTS.

been engaged for the week, during which

Criminal Court-J. E. R. Ray, Judge. Calendar for to-day: 12, Tony Cassaretta; 102, John Waldron; 135, J. T. Levy; 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, William Miller; 108, Henry Hill; 104, John Murphy; 118, Manuel Stovall; 85 Caroline Freeman; 79, Quarels Crawford; 07, George Williams; 416, Lizzie Wolf; 407, 408, 442, Jim Jones.

Circuit Court-Ron. J. O. Plerce, Judge. Calendar for to-day: 5865, on trial; 5632, Wm. Getz vs Memphis and Charleston rail-Wm. Getz vs. Memphis and Charleston ran-road company; 2274. J. Seligman & Co. vs. C. Jones, executor, et al; 5165. Pat Cooney vs. Pat Twohig; 5856. Memphis cooperage manufacturing company vs. J. N. Hubbard; 5859. Crutchfield & Vaughn vs. C. Hetinger; 5859. T. B. Marrison vs. Mary Ligger; 5882 881, T. B. Morrison vs Mary Dwyer; 5882 F. B. Morrison vs Mary Dwyer; 5890, A. C M'Nutt, guardian, vs D. E. Palmer et al. Anited States Courts—Hon. E. S. Ham-mond, Presiding.

United States vs Memphis and Charleston railroad, jury charged, taken under advise-ment by jury; Orgill Brothers vs Jarrett, continued with leave to set aside; same vs lobb, continued with leave to set aside Rainer vs Lauderdale county, continued to next term; Martin vs Connecticut mutual life surance company, continued to next term teinkuhl ve York, stricken from motion docket; Calhoun vs Paducah railroad, order or sci fa in matter of claim of Venable; in e, J. D. M'Craw in bankruptcy, assignee's eport of sale confirmed; in re. Kaufman in bankruptcy, stricken from motion docket; in e, Jam s F. Latham in bankruptcy, assignes's application to sell land argued and submitted; in re, Ball in bankruptcy, stricken f om motion docket; Blackburn v. Selma ir of new boots yesterday was seen half railroad, argument commenced, not con-

company; 229, Calhoun vs Paducah railroad, petition of Fisher; 2490, Green vs Dyersburg; 2278, Behr vs Connecticut mutual life in-

surance company. A Beautiful Floral Display. Nale & Lamb, florists, are constructing a magnificent conservatory in connection with eir extensive greenhouses, south gate of Elmwood, and in a few days will exhibit the grandest and largest collection of bedding and blooming plants ever offered in Mem-phis, and the best varieties of roses, camelias, geraniums, coleus, verbenas, etc., in the finest condition. It will be a treat to a'l who can visit their greenhouses. Send for catalogue. Salesrooms, 355 Main street. ky Peras association meets at Bowling Ladies' Fashion Plates for Spring Styles with the latest reports of European and

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FORTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY.

The Memphis and Shelby County Bible Society-Interesting Exercises and Services at the Cumberland Presbyteriau Church Last Sunday Evening.

The forty-ninth anniversary of the Memwas held on Sunday evening last at the Court street Cumberland Presbyterian church, was largely attended, and great interest was felt in the proceedings. A very large number of ladies was present, as were also the pastors of all the Protestant churches of the anniversary. city co-operating with the society, and a number of laymen who took an active part in the proceedings. The order of exercises was of an interesting character. The music was under charge of Prof. Schulze, assisted by a number of well-known amateurs.

ORDER OF EXERCISES. At half-past seven the Voluntary was sung by the choir. Then followed in the

By the Congregation.
Hon. J. R. Frippin.
Rev. R. H. Mahon.
By the Choir. REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. nize as the only infallible rule of faith and practice. But, brethren, interesting and imressive as are these anniversary exercises ordinarily, there is a reflection which we cannot repress, well calculated to soften and solemnize our feelings on this particular occasion. Since last we gathered here, a terrible pestilence has swept over our city and the surrounding country. The harvest of death was appalling. The shadows of the severe affliction are but slowly withdrawn. There are hearts here to-night, and others abroad in our community, still sensitive from the shock, and burdened with the great sorrows of this fearful visitation from the Almighty. It seems a pleasing thought to us that some, at least, of those so suddenly called to their final account, may have been cheered and sustained in their last moments by the precious word of divine truth, supplied through our instrumentalities. In the midst of the general bereavement and desolation, we are called upon to record, this year, the

ish elsewhere a card from Mr. Keating. tive committee-two ministers and ten layus now to consider what we have done during the year, and what the outlook for the future. of course, the epidemic seriously interrupted our work. That in the city was en-tirely suspended. Our colporteurs in the country worked on, most of them, until their stock of books became too much reduced; and, as this occurred, they also suspended operating. This your sub-executive committee upon conference in the outset deemed the best policy. The secretary kept hereafter. Last night a large and fashionable andi- up communication with the colporteurs, re-

ence attended the Theater and witnessed the presentation of Othello, the Moor of Venice, and giving to the business such attention as y John M'Cullough and dramatic company. the circumstances required. Notwithstand-finer production of the great tragedy has ing the interpuptions alluded to, we show mance of one of Shakespeare's greatest trag-paires. The different scenes were finely pre-J. M. Flinn, A. T. Walton, F. J. Foster, M. Harris, C. D. Shepherd and R. T. Anderson in the country, and Mr. Wm. M'Connell in the city. These brethren have performed 842 days work; have visited 14,738 white and ture of the value of \$2234.71. They have donated 688 bibles, 838 testaments and 550 portions amounting to \$565 40. Total volumes distributed, 8217; total value of same, \$2800.11. The cost of distribution has been \$1738.76, and adding to this the value of the books distributed, freights, and supervising and incidental expenses, and we have as the total cost of the work \$4771.60. Oktibbeha, Noxubee, Chickasaw and Winston counties in Mississippi have been canvassed

ent re during the year. The following counties, previously begun, have been com pleted: Carroll, in Tennessee; and Abala, Choctaw and Lowndes, in Mississippi. Some work has been done also in Shelby county outside of Memphis; some in Madison county, Tennessee, and some in Pontotoe, Mississippi. With the completion of some three or four 1875. The American bible society has tinued to meet all demands made upon it, the extras.

J. B. ALDBICH, 254 Second Street. having donated us two thousand dollars worth of books during the year for the prose-

now, brethren, what is our present attitude cents a bettle to the work? More than three years ago, at as request of the parent society, we as- | What \$200 Did in Wall Street. sumed the responsibility of supervising the matter of distribution in all of West Tenneshave frequent opportunities of supplying themselves with the scriptures. And here, in his city-one of the prominent gateways the west and southwest-there is need for constant work. Then, let us stand in our lot, equipped and ready to meet any respon-sibility, which God, in his Providence, may

devolve upon us. T. H. RICE, Secretary. Report of audiling committee. Hon. T. J. Latham Judge Heiskell delivered a most interest ng and elequent address on the subject, 'The Christ of the Bible.' The address asted some forty minutes and was delivered n an impressive manner. It was a learned

and classical piece of composition. (10.) Hymn. By the choir (11.) Collection—Audience waited upon by Messrs. J. H. M'Davitt, E. T. Starke, R. A. Shields, Bun. F. Price, John Johnston, H. M. Ragan, (12.) Report of memorial committee, Rev. S. Landrum, D. D. Our reporter was unable to secure Dr. Lan-

drum's interesting report for publication. .... By the congregation ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The pasters of all co-operating churches in the city are ex officio vice-presidents of the society and members of the executive committee. They, the pastors, nominate for members of the executive committee two lay-men from each of their respective churches. The officers are nominated by a special comnittee appointed by the executive committee for that purpose.

The following-named gentleman were Officers. President-Colonel E. H. Porter. Secretary—T. H. Rice, Esq. Treasurer—John W. Graham, Esq.

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Mills.
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Rev. W. T. Harris, D.D., B. F. Smith,
William H. Kennedy.
Hernando street Methodist Episcopal,
south—Rev. J. C. Hooks, J. W. Graham, Saffarans street Methodist Episcopal,

south—Rev. Thomas C. Holmes, W. J. Hobson, Tilman Bettis.
Georgia street Methodist Episcopal, south—Rev. J. D. Stewart, A. B. Jewell, J. W. Vernon.
St. John's Methodist Episcopal—Rev. B.
F. Tiller, Joseph Nast, John Gilder.
Fort Pickering Methodist Episcopal—Revs. B. F. Tiller, Jesse J. Newcomb, Sam-

uel D. M'Clure. German Evangelical Lutheran—Revs. H. Sieck, H. W. Griebel, H. W. Baumann. Hymn-Dexology... At the close of the exercises the audience left for home, fully impressed and pleased

MASON'S DEPOT.

An Incendiary Attempts to Burn Down the Town. - List of Buildings Destroyed and List of Losses.

First Sunday afternoon, between three and four o'clock, at Mason's depot, quite a large fire occurred. The storehouse of Mrs. O'Connor, occupied by Poincexter & Harris as a dry goods and grocery store. The storehouse of Mrs. O'Connor, occupied by Poincexter & Harris as a dry goods and grocery store. The storehouse of most important table exhibits statistical terms of most important table exhibits statistical terms of most important. MR. PRESIDENT—An occasion like the coal-oil had been poured on the floor and shelving. The building was partially deressive one Whatever may be our denom-sational differences or peculiarities, our extent of about eight hundred dollars. The national differences or peculiarities, our extent of about eight hundred dollars. The building adjoining, occupied by Mrs. O'Consuch marked results to report, certainly attests our unanimity and zeal in the great work of circulating, simply, without note or comment, the one Book which we all recog-Sommerville, druggist, was somewhat damaged. The stock was damaged to the extent of about four hundred dollars. All buildings and stocks were fully insured. No clue was discovered as to who was the incendiary. The buildings were all owned by Mrs. O'Connor, and were valued at five thousand dollars.

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cution of our work. Shall we not, in return for all its generous aid, do what we can to further the accomplishment of its good mission, of giving the bible to the world? And, Dr. Bull's cough syrup. It is cheap; only 25

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ST. LOUIS, March 10.—Biver risen seven inches. Weather-another heavy thunder and rain storm to-night ank cooler. Departed: City of Helena, Vicks-burg.

EDUCATIONAL.

Meeting of the School Board-Report of Superintendent Foute and Reports of Various Committees-Resignations and Election of New Members Other Bust

At the usual hour last night the school oard met at the library room, Odd-Fellows hall. The following school visitors were present: Messrs. Estes, Trezevant, Walsh, Rambaut, White, Folkes, Goodman, Edgington, Arrington, Ralston. The absent were: Mesars, Duffy, Spiro, Rhett, Beamish, Keck, Dent, Carey, Randle. Messes, D. D. Saunders, of the sixth ward, and Hosen Towns-end, of the ninth ward, had resigned Chairman Folkes occupied the chair, and the minutes were read by the secretary, Major M'Clune, and were approved. Superintend-ent Foute read the following

GENTLEMEN-The following table exhibits statistical items of most importance regarding the Memphis city schools, for the month ending February 28th: WHITE SCHOOLS. | WHITE SCHOOLS. | Name of School. | Av. Allen. Per cent. | No. | Att'd. | Feb. 28. | Igh School | 81 97 84 | arket street school | 315 93 351 | helisea school | 182 94 201 | labama street school | 307 94 335 | ourt street school | 248 193 275 | anden street school | 350 94 385 | eabody school | 315 93 374 | Alabama street school 1798 94 Total ... COLORED SCHOOLS.

817 1058 the board the facts, leaving it to your judgment to supply a remedy.

A like difficulty exists in the fourth grade schools in the Market street, Peabody and Court street buildings. In the first there are 61, in the second 54 and in the third, 51 pupils. The work in the fourth grade is of the greatest importance, and in view of this fact, as well as to relieve the teachers of the rooms mentioned of the overplus of pupils, I would respectfully suggest that a school of about 25 or 30 pupils be formed by taking a reasonable number from each of the crowded schools—the school to occupy the hall room in the Court street building, and to be placed in charge of one of the supernumerary teachers already elected by the board. Inasmuch as it is proposed to form this school in order to meet special circumstances, I would also suggest that the teacher be employed at a special salary.

a special salary.

I would be glad if the board would decide whether, under the report of the finance committee made to this body in June, 1878, and fixing salaries for the present year, newly elected teachers are entitled to receive \$50 or \$60 per monin salary.

Secretary W. R. M'Came reports tuition collected from pay pupils during the month of February, \$83 25, and up to date, \$103 25. Respectfully submitted.

W. H. FOUTE, Superintendent. As to the overcrowded condition of the half-day schools, colored, stated in the report of the superintendent, it was referred to the finance committee for a report thereon.

As to the Market, Peabody and Court streets overcrowded schools, as suggested in the superintendent's report, it was referred the finance committee.

It was decided that from the first of March newly elected teachers receive salaries of \$60 was sustained by the board. the tenth of March of \$3020 16 The auditing committee reported through Chairman Goodman, of the finance com-nittee, made the following STATEMENT UP TO MARCH 10, 1879.

count due on current bills from Febru amount due on February pay-roll. Leaving a debt of

ELECTIONS The resignation of H. Townsend, of the ninth ward, was presented by Frasident Folkes. The resignation was accepted, and he following committee was selected to fill the vacancy: Messrs Goodman, Rulston and Arrington, who reported Mr. L. Lawhorn as the candidate to fill the vacancy. The rules of the board were suspended, and Mr. Law-horn was elected school visitor from the ninth Mr. E. M. Hearn, of the sixth ward, was manimously elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. D. D. Saun-

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The committee on examination of the ooks of the secretary was granted further me, owing to the absence Dent, of the committee, from the city. Several other committees were granted urther time to report for the same reason. Mr. Edgington gave information to the oard as to certain measures now before the legislature looking to laws necessary for the oper running of the public schools in the

A petition from a lady residing at Trezevant, Tennessee, was read, asking that the his be permitted to attend the free schools of Memphis, and receive that education now given free to ignorant little Mickeys and ne-The communication was received children of non-resident tax payers of this

reference to the creditors' bill filed against the city of Memphis, and suggesting that the as follows, to investigate: Messis. Edginging the scholastic census taken this year. NAMES OF SCHOOLHOUSES CHANGED langes were made in the names of the put school; Linden street, Leath grammur-scho any ene can operate profitably. All kinds of stocks and bonds wanted. New government loan supplied. Apply to Lawrence & Co., honor of the generous benefactor of publi

On motion, the board adjourned over the second Monday in April next.!

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